

ANCIENT

- 1: EGYPT Circa Ramesis 1700 B.C. Copper BELL CUURENCY(Luxor) @ \$ 7.50
- 2: EGYPT Same period String small varied colored currency beads 25" 35.00
- 3: EGYPT Same period but tubular beads vided by small round beads 25.00
- 4: EGYPT Similar but larger varied colored bead currency 25" 25.00
- 5: BABYLONIA Circa 2000 B.C. Coneiform clay tablets found at UR
Translation enclosed. Small \$35; Medium \$45; Larger 45.00
- 6: CELTIC(Ireland) Copper ring money with flared ends. Ex. Rare Q. Pg 89 25.00
- 7: ASSYRIA Circa 1800 B.C. Brass ring money some decorations 15.00
- 8: ASSYRIA Circa 1200 A.D. Unusual copper ring money with ends
turned back. 2 1/2 X 3" Nice patina. Rare 35.00
- 9: LURISTAN (Early Persia) Circa 3000-2000 B.C. Fine bronze arrowhead
currency. Excellant patina 1 1/4"x2" \$10; 4 1/2" \$20
- 10: LURISTAN Unusual bronze arrowhead currency. Pointed tines backwards 25.00
- 11: LURISTAN Bronze spearhead currency (barter) H. low shank 6" 25.00
- 12: PERSIA (Now Iran) Circa. Bronze weights in form of heavy round
rings. Large \$14 Small \$12.50 (I have never seen before).
- 13: PERSIA (Iran) circa 1200-1500 AD. Beautiful blue bead money two sizes
These are rare. 2 Pcs \$10; 3 Pcs \$15; 9 Pcs necklace \$35.00

BURMA....LAOS....SIAM

- 14: BURMA Bronze opium weights shape ELEPHANT 1/2 Tael & 1 Tael @ 7.50
- 15: BURMA ROUND Uninscribed TEA BRICK Unusual 8" R re 30.00
- 16: PERAK ISLAND (Near Sumatra) Silver 2 Oz bar insc: MURNI/BI. 20.00
- 17: ANCIENT SIAM. Lopburi. Unusual open end ring currency with
Flared ends & Three pruberances. Patina. Ankor Wat area 50.00
- 18: ANCIENT SIAM. (Lopburi) As last but base silver. Not published 50.00
- 19: LAOS (North Siam) Circa 1200 AD. BRONZE COURIE SHELL MONEY @ 10.00
(I never knew of these until I visited Bangkok recently)
- 20: LAOS Heavy solid silver ring money with horned end. Ornate Rare 50.00
- 21: LAOS Solid silver open end, twisted wire design ring currency 35.00
- 22: LAOS Similar but smaller 2 1/4" Very nice old piece 25.00
- 23: LAOS Circa 1800 Hollow silver ring, pointed ends, 3-3/4" decorat 50.00
- 24: LAOS Similar but only 3", different pointed ends. No decorations 25.00
- 25: LAOS Unusual silver ring money, wire design, three knobs Rare 25.00
- 26: LAOS Unusual PAIR Silver earring money wire design. Rare (2) 30.00
- 27: LAOS Base silver "TOK" Heavy piece 1-3/4" Not usual thin piece 7.50
- 28: LAOS Solid silver "tok" but this is shape of a sea shell @ 12.50
- 29: LAOS Silver bar called "Leech Money" 3-3/4" Size not in LeMay 25.00
- 30: LAOS As last but 2 1/2" Three stamps. LeM. Pl. 1V#4. Kn. Pl. V1#2 20.00
- 31: LAOS Fine silver tiger tongue 4 1/4" No marks. Kneedler Pl. V1. 30.00
- 32: LAOS Similar but dots in three circles. LeM. Pl. 1V. Kn Pl. V1.6/8 30.00
- 33: LAOS Similar but 5" Three snakes. Kn. Pl. V11#4; LeM. Pl. V#1 Rare 40.00
- 34: LAOS Similar with three snakes BUT base silver. Common type 15.00
- 35: LAOS Similar but 5" and BRASS. No marks. LeM. Pl. 1V#1 15.00
- 36: LAOS FINE SILVER TAMLUNG OR PACKSADDLE 4 Bats. Kn. Pl. 1X#7/8 25.00
- 37: LAOS Bronze canoe shape Many varieties 2 to 4" @ 7.50

SIAM

- 38: SHELL MONEY Small "Bia Chan" Medium "Bia Kaa" Large Bia Plong(3) 20.00
- 39: Dynasties Ayudhya 1350-1767 AD. 1/64; 1/8; 1/4; 1/2; 3-5-9 Bast Write
- 40: Dynasty Bangkok, Phra Buddha 1782-1809; 1/32 to 2 Tical Write
- 41: Phra Buddha Lot La 1809-24; 1/8 to 1 Tical Write
- 42: Pra Nang Klao 1824-51. 1/32 to 1 Tical Write
- 43: Pra Chom Klao MONGKUT 1851-68; 1/64 to 4 Tical (Bat) Write
- 44: Pra Paramin Maha Chulalongkorn 1868-1910. Cremation 1880 Write

(Note) Have many duplicates, many different marks. Write

AFRICA

- 45: BENIN" Bronze ring money with flared ends.Sizes @ \$ 5.00
 46: MOROCCO: Ex.RARE Tree money of TWELVE 3 Ralu 1289(1873) 150.00
 47: TANGANIKA.Wangindo Tribes.V.Old copper ring currency with
 ends turned back 3". Circa 1800. Rare 25.00
 48: TANGANIKA. Similar but heavier and ornamented. Rare 35.00
 49: FRENCH CAMEROUN(Ghana)Brass money shape TURTLE \$10.00
 Bird on pedestal \$15.00;Human Fiture \$15.00
 50: GHANA. Collect 42 All different brass money weights. Square,
 oblong, triangular, gate and many other shapes 175.00
 51: Ghana. Brass lizzard currency 9½" Now quite scarce 33.00
 52: ANGOLA(Portuguese) Elephant tail currency. Full history 65.00
 53:ANGOLA As last but individual hairs like wire \$1.00 each;5 for 3.00
 54: GUINEA Twisted iron penny 6 to 9" Long(Similar to Gizzi) 7.50
 55: TRIPOLI (North Africa) Solid silver twisted ring money
 (Ex: McAllister-Raymond-Newcomer Sale 1939. Rare 75.00
 56: UGANDA.Arrow currency.Bamboo shaft,iron points 25"@ 15.00
 CONGO..FORMERLY BELGIUM CONGO
 57: SANKURA TRIBE.Reddish salt brick currency.See Quig Pg 53
 4X4X12 \$50;4X5X2 \$30;6X5X1½ \$20.Full history
 58: OLIVELLA SHELL CURRENCY called "Simbos" @ 2.50
 59: LUKAFU DISTRICT Brass ring currency 3".Quig Pg 79 @ 15.00
 60: TOPOKE OF LOMAMI TRIBE Iron spike currency 3".Quig Pg 64 5.00
 61: KATANGA on Lulaba River. Copper wife buying cross. Rare 100.00
 62: NIGERIA.V.Old crude brass open end ring money 2½" @ 12.00
 63: NIGERIA. Awaka Tribe Small iron currency called "needle"
 "Are" "Arrowhead". 45 equal one penny.Quig Pg 88 (6) 5.00
 64: NIGERIA Decorated brass ring currency 3" @ 15.00
 65: NIGERIA,SIERRA LEONE,LIBERIA. Famous Gizzi or Kissi Penny
 Twisted iron with tail & wing know as the"Coin with Soul" 5.00
 66: KENYA Tobacco money. Pods of banana leaf & wild sisal.8 Pcs 25.00
 CHINA
 67: TSCHOU DYNASTY 1220-250 B.C.Ant nose or ghost head money @ 15.00
 68: Same period. Knife money. Broad point uninscribed.Patina 25.00
 69: Same. FIRST ROUND COIN 770-250 BC."Lu Pao Hwa"or 6 Hwa.ExF 50.00
 70: Han Dyn. Wang Mang AD 9-21. "PU" or Pants Coins Ex F 20.00
 71: Ming 1368-1644. Shield Shape Absynth Color JADE. V.Rare 65.00
 72: Coin Sword circa 1875.Given Officers on discharge from army 35.00
 73: Ta Kuan Tung Pao. Large coin 3-3¼" Rev. Dragon.Lock.688 25.00
 74: Wedding coin 2½" Four positions of intercourse. Rare size 35.00
 75: China-Mongolia TEA BRICK 7X9½x3¼" Large character center 150.00
 76: Double coin amulet of mother of pearl.Circa 1800.Unusual 15.00
 77: Shangai Black Bamboo Tally @\$5.00; Long bamboo 12"@ \$1.50
 78: Ivory tallies 2-4-5-8-10-16 Cash 6 Pcs 15.00
 79: China UNIT string of 100 Cash. Chien Lung 1735-96 15.00
 80: Circa 1800 Very rare tally of INDIA INK. \$20 and \$35.00

JAPAN

- 81: Pre-historic (600 AD) Grey stone magatome shape embryo 25.00
 82: Circa 1600 Iron Knife coin reading"Ki-shu-Province 7" 25.00
 83: Amulet circa 1700. 2½" Long life one hundred years 10.00
 84: Tempo Period 1837 Silver bar "Cho-gin" Jacobs G-10-J 25.00
 85: Tokugawa Pattern 100 Mon "Hyaku-mon" V.Rare 20.00
 86: Shanghai. Occupation by Japan 20¢-50¢-Dollar.INDIA INK@ 12.50
 87: FORMOSA Feudal Period. Teeth money @ \$5.00
 88: KOREA: Most unusual.Castelaine. Coin charm of 16 coins to
 which is attached 5 strings pf charms.Total 34 coins 250.00

SOUTH SEA ISLANDS

- 84:- FIGI. Tamba or Whale Teeth Money. 3" \$10; 4 1/2" \$15; 6" \$25.00
 90: NEW GUINEA & GILBERTS Dog teeth necklace. 42 Dog teeth on Native fiber with becket at end. Quig Pg 126 F.47 \$50 & \$75.00
 91: NEW GUINEA Boar teeth monet @ \$7.50 each or \$10 per pair
 92: VANIKORA, SANTA CRUZ GROUP, British Solomon. Strand COIX SHELLS 12" \$5.00
 93: Same but double strand necklace 20" String 36" \$10.00 Necklace 20.00
 94: COURY SHELLS Used world over. South Sea, Africa, China 25¢: 5 For \$1.00
 95: PAPUA, Brit. Solomon. Very rare "PIG MONEY" Wives were called "Maries: and valued at so many pigs, canoes etc. These Pigs were valued at one pig. Made of very peculiar wood which had to be fumigated and accompanied by a certificate before they could be permitted to enter the USA 3X5" RARE 75.00

NORTH AMERICA

- 96: Collection of clay pipes highly valued by American Indians and imported from England for use in trading posts. Circa 1600-1620; 4-3/3" ... 3" @ \$50.00 and \$7.50 each
 99: Collection STONE MONEY. Kucki, Euchi, Yichi (Different way of spelling Tribe of Cherokee Indians in Central Tennessee. Made of brownish red stone called "LEMONITE"
 (a) Heart shape, holed 1 1/2 X 2 \$15; Oval 2 X 3-3/4 two holes \$20; Oval 2-1/8 X 4 1/4 two holes \$20; Pendant 1 1/2 X 2 No hole \$15
 Pendant with groves 2 X 3: \$15; 1-3/4 X 4 holed at top \$20; WAMPUM MAKING STONE 3 X 4: with groves for makine FOUR different size wampum. Found at Arcak. Ex Rare \$75.00
 100: Same tribe but GREY QUARTZ STAONE Holes ston 1-3/4 X 3 1/2" \$25
 101: Same tribe but TURTLE SHAPE RED SANDSTONE 2 1/2 X 4" \$25.00
 102: Same tribe but PALE BROWN STONE 1 1/2 X 2" with two holes 15.00
 10... The above pieces Lot 99 to 102 came from the NOONAN Collection
 103: MASSACHESSETS 1635 Lead musket balls legalized by law to pass for one quarter cent up to twelve cents total \$1.50 each
 104: MARYLAND. Anapolis Apr 10, 1774 Fine notes \$2-\$40-6-8 Ex F. @ \$10.00
 105: NAVAHO TRIBE, New Mexico. Turquoise nuggets \$25-\$39-\$35-\$50
 106: ALASKA. Irregular shield shape stone pendant worn with trade beads \$10.00
 107: ALASKA. Split polar bear teeth. Pair 5.00
 108: ALASKA. Whalebone holed pendant worn at end of necklace 5" 10/00
 109: ALASKA. Eskimo cluster CARIBOU TEETH. Scarce 7.50
MEXICO..Aztec..Tontonec..YUCATAN..Maya
 110: AZTEC. Exceptionally round polished JADE BEAD Rare 20.00
 111: AZTEC. Very fine polished JADE beads (3); one coral bead 15.00
 112: AZTEC. JADE tubular bead, 2 Round 1 Irregular Jade beads (6) 10.00
 113: AZTEC. Large paper thin COPPER CHISEL SHAPE MONEY 8 X 3 1/2" Rare 25.00
 114: AZTEC. Black OBSIDIAN fetish, seated human figure 2" 20.00
 115: AZTEC. Black obsidian fetish shape human figure face 15.00
 116: TONTONEC. Vera Cruz Area. Atoyac Ruins. Crude unpolished irregular JADE beads 52 Pieces. Very Rare 75.00
 117: TONTONEC. Variety of last. 25 Irregular jade beads 25.00
 118: TOLTEC. Round holed undecorated clay money 5.00
 119: MEXICO HACIENDA. Taken in shape of donkey CHALCEDONY 1 1/2" 50.00
 120: MAYA. Green jade tiki shape human figure. Very rare 50.00
 121: CHILE. South America. Very small mother-of-pearl fishhook money 5.00
 122: LITHUANIA. 1 Centu 1925 Called "beggar coin". Value so small the beggars threw them all in the Baltic. It was that or starve 3.00
 123: WORLD'S FIRST ALUMINUM COIN. Nigeria 1/10 Penny 1907. Rare now 5.00
 124: GERMANY WORLD WAR ONE PORCELAIN MONEY from \$3 to \$10.00
 125: COCOS KEELING ISLAND. Indian Ocean. Ivory 25 Anna, 1--2--5 Rupee 75.00
 126: BURUNDI. Coin stamp money. Eight (8) Denominations. Nice 7.50

NOTE: I have thousands of duplicate coins, many siege, counterstamps, and other but no list and no intention of making one. Write for what you want.

PLEASE RETURN LIST IF NOT INTERESTED...THANKS

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Sept 22, 1967

Hon. James Fulton,
House of Representatives.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

I am enclosing several pages from the
Coin World, one of the largest publications to
serve coin collectors in our country.

I know you will not have time to read it
but please have your Secretary file it so that
when this matter comes before the House you can
then know what it is all about.

Briefly, as told by the head of Joseph L. Kelly
former head of Indianapolis Philatelic Club
or KLIP died in May 1966 and left a tremendous
collection of GOLD COINS which his estate wants to
give to our national collection in the Smithsonian.
I firmly believe their request should be granted
and a tax exemption be allowed as this collection
is inoperable. I know because I have been a
coin collector for over fifty years.

I believe 1968 is going to be our year".

Best Regards,

Howard A. Simon

Formerly:

President, Penn Area Truck Association
Regional Manager, Retail Clothing Store, Etc. Etc.

Member: American Numismatic Association

Patron: American Numismatic Society,

President: Fgh Coin Club, Fgh Numismatic Society
and many others.

PS: I will keep you informed.

cc: Hans Schulman,

Abe Kosoff

Dr V. Clain-Stefanelli

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THANK YOU FOR FORWARDING ME THE KIPLINGER WASHINGTON LETTER WHICH I
APPRECIATE.

AGREE WITH YOU HEARTLY THAT FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY IS BASIC FOR US
SECURITY AND PROGRESS.

HOPE THINGS ARE WELL WITH YOU AS YOU CERTAINLY ARE MISSING THE SNOW
AND BLIZZARD AROUND HERE.

REGARDS,

CONGRESSMAN JIM FULTON

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EXT. 625

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.

23 November 1965

Howard D. Gibbs
1112 Berkshire Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15226

Dear Gibbs:

Your answers to my questionnaire have been received, and I have studied them with care. Solutions to our critical problems in Southeast Asia are really difficult and complicated, so your views are helpful.

Thank you for your civic and patriotic interest in taking time to give me the benefit of your views, which I appreciate. It is a pleasure to find the angle on many of the basic questions.

Count on my working for the security of our good Country, and the protection of the American people. As a former U.S. serviceman with service in the South Pacific, count on my strongly backing our fellows there now, with the best planes and equipment, and all they need.

Sincerely,

Jim Fulton

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GRANT 1-0800
EXT. 625

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.

12 December 1963

Mr. Howard D. Gibbs
1112 Berkshire Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15226


Dear Howard:

Your answers to the questionnaire which I had sent to you have been called to my attention, and I want you to know I was personally impressed with your good comments. There is a lot of common sense in your views, and I am glad to have the benefit of your thoughts.

Thank you for your civic and patriotic interest, which I appreciate. The fact that we agree on so many of the major issues and serious problems that face all of us, is certainly heart warming and helpful in these difficult times.

Count on my hard work and full cooperation in giving good, efficient service as your U. S. Representative in Congress.

Regards,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Jim Fulton". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style with a long horizontal stroke extending to the left.

JGF: jr

13 October 1967

Dear Mr. Gibbs,

I received your letter today and, needless to say, it disturbed me greatly. I do not appreciate being called a liar by anyone, especially by my peers in American Numismatics, when all of the facts are not plainly visible.

For the past three years I have been diligently compiling a type collection of North America, and the counterstamps that I received in your sale became a proud part of that collection. However, my future dictates that I return to college starting next January and I have become obligated to sell some of the pieces from that collection including the duplicates. I had never even seen a counterstamp before your sale and only bid because of your reputation.

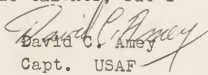
Finding buyers for counterstamps is a trick, so I sent this large cent to Mr. Byrne who stated that he could not attribute it to the islands and thought possibly that it might be a British Merchant Counterstamp. I then sent the piece to Mr. Engelberg in Florida who was also advertising, and all I got back was the coin with a big question mark on the envelope. Mr. Byrne also informed me in his letter that I should return the piece to Mr. Schulman. It was only after sending it to Engelberg and showing it to many dealers at the VNA Convention and the Metro. Washington Show that I decided to do so.

The next point in contention is the coin itself. As listed (Lot 1999) it was a Saint Domingue piece with a counterstamp

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for Napoleon. First, as stated in your catalogue the island was under French occupation from 1792--1803. The coin is dated 1811; Napoleon was certainly running things at this time, but this island wasn't one of them. The condition of the coin suggests that it took its time getting from the States to the West Indies, and it was less than ~~***~~ four years from this coin's minting until Napoleon's Waterloo in 1815. Furthermore, all the counterstamps attributed to Saint Domingue are crowned. I do not doubt that this piece is genuine as far as the counterstamp goes. It would take an idiot to ruin an 1811 cent. I do feel however that, rather than an authorized counterstamp, it is perhaps the work of an overzealous patriot, or a merchant or individual with a flair for showmanship. You see, by your own admission, the coin is only believed to be Napoleon, or believed to be Saint Domingue, or even Nevis, whereas it is firmly implanted in the Saint Domingue section of your catalogue. This is my argument and this is why the coin is being returned. I refer you to Item ten in the Terms of Sale.

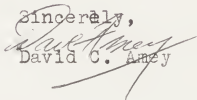
Mr. Schulman was nice enough to accept the coin for these reasons, although I am wondering how the coin is to be described in the catalogue. As for yourself, you have called me a liar, an un-numismatist, and intend to black-ball any interest I might have in your future sales. I guess for your 50 years experience, I must respect your numismatic talents, but I can not respect you as a gentleman.


David C. Amey
Capt. USAF

Sir,

As a note, I fully agree with you that knowledge is the key to numismatics. Furthermore, I believe that respect and understanding the the keystones of our hobby. I sincerly hope that we can correspond or converse with each other in the near future, in order to earn a respect for one another, and perhaps to transmit some new bit of numismatic knowledge.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "David C. Amey", written over the typed name.

David C. Amey

ANA R54767

Dear Mr. Schulman,

Enclosed you will find Lot 1999 priced at Thirty Dollars from the Gibbs Sale held in March, 1966. I had it in my collection as a Haiti counterstamp or Saint Domingue honoring Napoleon. A few months ago I went to sell it and discovered that it was not as represented in your catalogue. Two experts Mr Byrne included have seen the piece, and believe it to be a British merchant stamp. ~~THE~~ I regret the long time that has elapsed since the sale, but as a serious numismatist, authenticity has no time limit. I hope to hear from you soon. Thank you ~~for~~ your trouble.

Sincerely,

David C. Amey
Capt. USAF

Lot
1999
30

#1949
50 yrs

Oct 11, 1967

Capt David C. Avey, USAF,
1800 North King Street,
Hampton, Va. 23369.

Dear Sir:

Mr. Hans R.P. Schulman spent a few days with me last week before going to Europe and showed me your letter without date saying you were returning Lot 1999 from the sale of March 1966. From March of one year to October of another...some deal?

May I refer you to the back of the first page of Mr Schulman's catalogue on which it states "No lot can be returned without the written permission. Return of coins must be made within three days of receipt of coins". Did you ask permission even after more than six months?

First let me say that the coin in Lot is GENUINE. This coin came from the collection of Commodore W.C. Eaton of the U.S. Navy and was sold by Henry Chapman in May, 1829 (Chapman called it Nevils) but Burfield in his Numismatist listing of used coins describes several csp coins and says "believed to be intended for Napoleon".

As for your so-called experts. your only mention one, that is Ray Byrne of Pittsburgh. Of course I knew him...I should since I helped get him started on the West Indies series some years ago. If Ray saw this coin I don't believe he said it was "a British merchants stamp". I think you are a liar on this point. Who was the other "expert"?

Now, you say as a serious numismatist authenticity has no time limit. Are you a serious numismatist? If so, why did you buy the coin and now at this late date say "A few months ago I tried to sell it and discovered it was not as represented in your catalogue". Since when has a serious numismatist ever sold a coin that was not a duplicate?

I have been a "serious" collector for 65 years and have never claimed to be an "expert" on any series

As a matter of fact part of my philosophy and a statement I often make.. I consider the day lost when I do not learn something I do not know the day before".

Mr. Schulman can do whatever he pleases on this matter but as far as I am concerned...the coin is genuine and that is that. Had you been a gentleman and written Schulman even a month after the sale I am sure, knowing him as I do, that he would have told you to return the coin and he would have placed it with the next highest bidder or placed it in stock as a genuine coin.

You can bet your bottom dollar you won't get any coins from any of my future sales.

Disrespectfully yours,

Howard N. Gizzo

Oct 11, 1967

Capt David C. Amoy, USAF,
1800 North Ring Street,
Hampton, Va. 23360.

Dear Sir:

Mr. Hans H. Schmidt spent a few days with me last week before going to Europe and showed me your letter without saying you were returning Lot 1999 from the sale of March 1966. From March of one year to October of another...some deal?

May I refer you to the back of the first page of Mr Schmidt's catalogue on which it states "No lot can be returned without the written permission. Return of coins must be made within three days of receipt of coins". Did you ask permission even after more than six months?

First let me say that the coin in Lot 19 GEMLINE. This coin came from the collection of Commodore W.C. Eaton of the U.S. Navy, and was sold by Henry Chapman in May, 1929 (Chapman called it Nevis) but Fairfield in his Numismatist listing of used coins described several 1809 coins and says "believes to intended for Napoleon".

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Acting Executive Director

P.O. Box 2366, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80901

November 1, 1967

Mr. Howard D. Gibbs - R1949
1112 Berkshire Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15226

Dear Mr. Gibbs:

It is a little hard for me to sit down and write a letter on behalf of the American Numismatic Association to a man who was a member long before I was born. It is collectors like you who make this association the great hobby group that it is today.

At the Miami convention you were awarded the gold 50-year membership medal in recognition of your continued support and membership in the ANA. I am only sorry to say that you were not able to be there to receive it personally. I am sure that the person who accepted it for you was as proud for you as we were in giving it to you.

The benefits of Golden Members are not limited to this one small token. Starting in January you will no longer be billed for membership dues. We would like to say in our small way that we do appreciate these past fifty years of continued support and that starting in January your dues book will be marked PAID IN FULL.

Sincerely,

EDWARD C. ROCHETTE
Acting Executive Director

ECR/ps

Nov.9,1967

Friend Barker:

Have received your shipment OK and will keep them all if you will accept what I consider to be a fair price. Of course I realize that you have already reduced the price from your original list but you see I rather have an advantage over you as I have know Mr Greaves for many years, in fact started him advertising odd & curious so I know the prices you paid in many cases.

Suggest as follows:

Brass bangle Nigeria (modern)	Your price	\$3.50	My offer	\$3.00
Bride price pennies (ostrich egg)	"	1.50	"	1.00
Circumcision Beads Africa	"	7.50	"	5.00
Brass currency ring. Nigeria	"	2.50	"	2.00
Snuff bag money (Greaves @\$3.00)	"	5.50	"	3.00
Bronze trade ring Africa Modern	"	3.00	"	2.00
Card 3 Bead money Africa	"	3.50	"	2.50
Short length Isik	"	2.00	"	1.00
Card two spear money. Africa	"	6.00	"	5.00
Comb Kenya. Doubt this is numismatic	"	6.50	"	5.00

Total

\$47.50

\$34.50

I enclose check for \$35.00 which you can accept or return, or I will select the few items I can use and then return the balance.

Hope you like your new home and get settled promptly as I know what a mess moving can be.

Will leave for New York next Monday a week for Stick and Schulman auctions and then take boat at Bermuda.

Best regards,

Howard D. Gibbs

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WALTER AUDUBON
89-07 238 Street
Bellerose, N. Y. 11426

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Bellerose, N. Y. 11426
November 20, 1967

Howard D. Gibbs
1112 Berkshire Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15226

Dear Mr. Gibbs,

I noticed your name among the list of applicants for membership in the Organization of International Numismatists, published in the initial bulletin.

Being a coin collector especially interested in coins, tokens, paper notes and counterstamps issued for the Danish West Indies, I attended the March 19, 1966 Schulman Sale of your counterstamps and was fortunate in obtaining lots #1778 and #1780, beautiful examples of a U.S. 1834 50c and an 1849 25c with the crowned "FR VII" countermark. I had been looking for similar superb specimens for quite some time before I purchased your pieces, but had no success. I can readily understand your introductory catalogue remark that "the coins offered are the best I could buy over the period of many years." The purchase price for the two counterstamped coins was considerable for someone of my limited means; but I believe in terms of numismatic enjoyment, the cost of gradual upgrading and resale value, they will prove well worth the price.

Recently, during one of my visits to the A.N.S. Library, I came across a letter from a numismatist named Eklund, indicating that you had then, an interest in tokens of Latin America and the West Indies. I would like to know if you have any Danish West Indies tokens which you would be willing to sell to a fellow collector, as well as any other D.W.I. material that would fit into my collection, particularly paper notes which seem most difficult to obtain. Enclosing a stamp for your reply and thanking you in advance for any assistance you can provide, I am

Sincerely yours,
Walter Audubon

Dec 1, 1967

Dear Mr. Audubon:

Thank you for your letter of the 22nd which arrived while I was in New York for the Stack and Schulman sales and a boat trip to Bermuda.

I regret to say that you are a few years too late to get anything much from me in the way of Danish West Indies or Latin American tokens as these sections of my collection were sold some years ago.

To explain, I decided to retire in 1951 and catalogue my entire collection which had grown so fast and so large that it was never practical to do so while actively adding to it. This I did and began to sell one country's coins each year. First I removed all the siege, necessity, revolutionary and counterstamped coins and kept these adding to them until each section of this series was sold. The cut and/or cut and counterstamped coins of the West Indies was always one of my favorites.

At present I am about finished with conventional coins and will be after my 1968 auction at Schulman's. However, I am still actively collecting odd & curious monies of the world of which I have the largest private collection in the world.

You might write to Ray Byrne, 700 N. Negley Ave., Pgh as he is specializing on the West Indies.

Speaking of O.P. Eklund he was one of the greatest numismatists this country ever had. He was a bachelor, hated women, collected only minor coins (no silver, no gold) preferred copper to all other metals, lived all his life in the forests yet died of T.B. in a hospital. I bought all his collection over a period of about 20 years except a few sections he had promised to others before I contacted him. He would not sell any coin for more than he paid for it and until he was ready to sell would not sell a coin at any price. He would write me in answer to my query about some rarity that it was not for sale at any price. Then in a few months he might write a offer me ANY coins out of a certain series or he might write that I could buy ALL COINS of a certain series but he would not sell any certain coin. He really knew coins and many of my great rarities came through him.

Yours truly,

ANA # 1949 (50 years)

Howard D. Gibbs